

G-MEN BLAST GANG, KILL 2 IN BANGOR

EXCLUSIVE! How Storekeeper Trapped Mob

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with rain tonight, clearing and colder late Wednesday; moderate southerly winds.

High 70s; Low 40s. At 4:30 A. M. 45°

Light at Bangor 10:30 P. M. 40°

5 A. M. TEMPERATURES

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Chicago 45°

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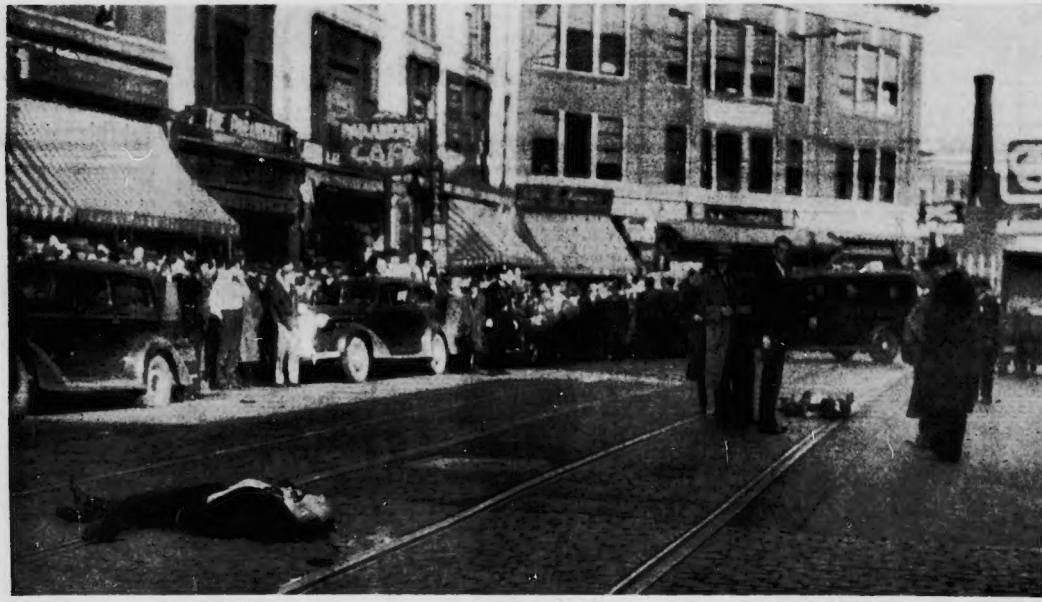
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FOOTBALL RACES

EXCLUSIVE! He Who Lives by the Gun—G-Men Shoot Down 2 Public Enemies On Bangor Street



AL BRADY

LEE SHAFFER

Where Public Enemy Al Brady and Boastful Killer Lee Shaffer Met Death in a Crowded Bangor Street

(Photo rushed by plane from scene of shooting—Copyright, 1937, by Boston Evening American)

(Other Pictures on Page 3)

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 12—Al Brady, vicious pint-sized killer and the nation's latest public enemy No. 1, was slain here today in a savage, five-minute gun battle with a squad of G-men and police.

Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., boastful baby member of the Brady gang, was also killed. James Dalhove, chief lieutenant of the notorious Indiana bad man, was captured.

Walter Walsh, ace investigator of the Department of Justice, was wounded.

A withering blast of machine gun and rifle fire in the holiday quiet of downtown Bangor toppled Brady from his newly-won throne and demolished the so-called "second Dillinger gang."

The deadly affray marked the first time in G-man history that a criminal of national ranking was trapped in New England.

The three bank robbers were ambushed by 15 G-men and squads of Bangor and Indiana state police.

Full credit for smashing the gang belongs to Everett Hurd, mild-mannered proprietor of a local sporting goods store, from whom Brady's two henchmen sought to purchase guns and ammunition.

Alarmed by the men's sinister attitude, Hurd notified Police Chief Thomas Crowley.

G-men and police were in the store, in windows and at other vantage places across the street when Dalhove entered the store shortly after 8:30 a. m. today.

Dalhove whipped out a gun and ordered Hurd to hand over additional ammunition he had ordered.

In a flash, two G-men surrounded Dalhove and marched him to the rear of the store where he was disarmed.

A moment later, Shaffer stepped across the sidewalk and opened fire. A stream of bullets shattered the heavy door window as G-men inside traded shots with the young

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25,000 Fans See Eagles Game

By WALTER KILEY
FENWAY PARK, Oct. 12—Gloomy Gil Doherty's powerful Boston College Eagles and Penn State's flashy Temple Owls drew a 25,000 crowd to Boston's big Columbus Day grid game here this afternoon.

The weather was ideal for the spectators, treacherous for the players, as a wind of almost gale velocity whipping across the field. The undefeated Maroon and Gold eleven from University Heights entered the battle spirit as 7 to 5 favorites to win and gain revenge.

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Racing, Football

AT FENWAY PARK: Temple 0 Boston Col 0

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ROCKINGHAM RESULTS

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 14
Fourth—Stipulate, 112 (F. Scheih), 18.30, 6.80, 5.20; Roberta, 109 (D. Morgan), 3.80, 3.20; Chilly Ebbie, 109 (J. Marrero), 13.50, Off 2:58. Also ran—Bounding, Whittle, Bay Buddy, Count Me, Sis Royal, Pampered, Arctic Star, Malice.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$3000 added, "The Columbus Day Handicap," two-year-olds. One mile.
1—Deep End
2—Posterior
3—Marpop
4—Paragon Stable entry.

First 7 Second 1 Third 4

President Plans Vital Talk

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt summoned congressional leaders to the White House today to consult with them before making a nation-wide radio broadcast tonight.

A White House secretary, in making public the President's engagement list, advised newsmen to be sure and be present at the regular press conference this afternoon. He indicated Mr. Roosevelt would have an important announcement.

The secretary would not say whether the Chief Executive would announce at that time a special session of Congress is to be called, as has been predicted.

Police Facing Timilty Quiz on 'Ghost Votes'

Police Commissioner Timilty today announced he is going to question three officers "in particular" and every officer "from the captain down" of the Charlestown station to get at the bottom of Boston's first major election fraud.

At the same time the commissioner announced that every officer of the Charlestown station "from the captain down" will be questioned beginning tomorrow morning at headquarters in an attempt to get at the bottom of the "ghost vote" fraud.

He stated that the questioning will be held in the presence of Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, Assistant District Attorney William J. Sullivan of District Attorney William J. Foley's office and a police stenographer.

Commissioner Timilty declared that officers who served at the Charlestown station on January 1 of last year will also be summoned.

At the same time the commissioner, aroused over the situation, sent 16 "snitch" detectives from various stations and headquarters

England to Fight Big 'Bear' Pool

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Drastic measures to counter the depredations of a \$500,000,000 Dutch "bear" pool allegedly operated in London and New York, were reported today upon an important meeting of the Bank of England directors.

The directors reviewed recent market slumps particularly yesterday's major drop in British gilt-edged shares, which previously had registered "bear" raids.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12
Treasury Balance \$2,118,137
U. S. Customs Receipts \$1,118,137

FREEZING WEATHER
To Sweep Boston
Freezing weather will sweep into Boston tomorrow night or Thursday, the weather bureau announced today.

Moving rapidly towards New England, a storm off the coast assumed a northeast course early today and was expected to be over northern New England sometime tomorrow, thence moving toward Boston.

EX-ROWING Champ Dies
ORILLIA, Ont., Oct. 12 (AP)—Jake Gaudaur, 79, former world's rowing champion, was dead today following a long illness.

SOMERVILLE VOTERS: DON'T MISS the RENTAL ADS In Today's American

GREYHOUND RACING WONDERLAND, REVERE

G-Men Kill Pair In Bangor Battle

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desperado.

Walsh, directly inside the door, was wounded by Shaffer's first shot and showered with shivered window glass.

SCORES WOUND

Scoring his wound, the G-men rushed into the street after the gunman. Meanwhile, Brady, who was waiting outside, saw the middle of the street to aid his pal.

At that moment, police and G-men in the street opened fire. The force of machine gun bullets punctuated with rifle and revolver reports, threw Central street into a panic.

Two of the gunmen tried to trade shots with their hidden foe as they fled across the pavement.

One of the desperadoes pitched headlong to the sidewalk. The second dropped in the middle of the street, where his body quivered spasmodically and then lay still.

During the brief battle, bullets whined across the street and splattered against the walls of buildings on both sides.

GRINDS OUT FILM

Several non-combatants narrowly escaped injury, among them a movie camera operator who stood in the street and filmed the scene and ground out 50 feet of motion pictures.

James Shaffer, office boy in Hurd's store, was sweeping the street outside the front door when the shooting began.

The boy threw himself flat on his face, where he remained, his face pressed against the sidewalk while bullets passed over his body and flattened against the wall or shattered the store window.

Badly shaken by his experience, the boy was later placed in a doctor's care.

BULLETS MISS TWO

A stream of bullets slipped into the wall a few inches from the head of Harold Landin, a tailor who was sitting outside his shop.

A window was shattered behind Daniel McCann, proprietor of the Mecca Bar.

The G-men and police smashed the "vest pocket" outlaw gang after following a trail of murder and violence halfway across the United States.

"NO MERCY"

In shattering the gang, which had spread terror across a wide area in Indiana and neighboring states, the federal operative and his allies struck with the same grim precision that marked the slaying of John Dillinger and the destruction of his mob.

It was a murderous demonstration of the "show them no mercy" technique in gang-busting.

Brady and Dalvoher, victims and communicators, were known as ruthless killers. Shaffer, younger and inclined to long, more honest, was a "kicker."

BRIEF CAREER

In their comparatively brief career as fugitives from the G-men, the three mid-western bank robbers were charged with a long list of desperate crimes.

These included at least three murders, scores of bank robberies and a successful jail break. A \$300 reward had been posted for each, dead or alive.

Their careers in crime closely paralleled that of the late Alvin Karpis, a fellow Indiana, like their predecessors, all three turned to murder from petty theft and bank robberies.

BRADY DIES, GUN IN HAND

The gang was wiped out in much the same way as Dillinger's. But where Dillinger was moved down before he could fire a shot, Brady was hurled into oblivion, gun in hand.

The Bradleys were twice involved in police maneuvers. Last spring, they shot their way out of a police trap at Logansport, Ind., wounding two officers.

One, State Trooper Paul Minnesota, later died. It was to avenge his death the Indiana troopers joined in today's ambush.

They were also accused of slaying Richard Rivers an Indianapolis police sergeant, and Edward Linsay, a Poplar, O., grocery clerk.

PICK UP TRAIL

The G-men had long since beat the trail of the desperadoes when Hurd waited on them in his store on September 12.

According to the 40-year-old storekeeper:

"Two men, whom I later learned were Dalvoher and Shaffer, came in here after about 1:30 or 2 p. m. on September 12. They stood around for a half-hour, looking at guns.

"Finally, they bought two .45-caliber Colt automatics, one two extra clips and one box of ammunition.

"I was naturally curious and asked them what they were doing here. They said they were coming up to hunt later and were here in case we found the hunting was and where it was.

"I was suspicious from the start, though I had no idea who they were. I reported the sale of the two guns to the police, as required by law.

"Dalvoher told me he was Charles Harris, of Warren, Ohio. Shaffer said he was Edward Mary, also of Warren. I listed the sale under those names.

"On October 5, Dalvoher came in again and bought another .45-caliber Colt. He also arranged to purchase additional clips and a magazine.

"Following week, when I said I didn't have any more in stock, he informed the local and state police and they notified the federal authorities. The G-men came here on Monday.

"I expected them to come in yesterday or today for the goods. Dalvoher came in today about

Trio Mowed Down in Bangor Battle



AL BRADY Public Enemy No. 1—Slain

C. LEE SHAFFER, JR. Brady Chief Aide—Slain

JAMES DALVOHER Brady Henchman—Captured

8:45 or 9:00 a. m. and asked for the goods. He pointed a gun at me as he demanded the ammunition.

"I walked toward him to speak to him and he demanded, 'Have you got the goods I ordered?'

"Before I could answer, two of the G-men in the store ordered him to put his hands up.

"A peculiar ink came over Dalvoher's face, but he dropped his gun. They took him to the back of the store and asked him where the others were.

"He replied, 'Right behind your door.'

WOMEN DROP TO FLOOR

The women, on a small balcony towards the rear of the store, three themselves onto the floor as the first shots were heard.

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The G-men yelled at me, 'Look out!'

"Then I heard what sounded like a shot and three men fell to the floor. There were two men lying there—in the street near my car.

The entire store personnel had just reported for duty when the gun began to bark. They were Louis LaCrosse, Harold Klingwood, Ernest, Percy, Alvin Le Brun, Isaac Chisham, Ann Weber, Mabel Quatman and Dorothy Grant.

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Two Eyewitness Stories Of Brady Death Fight

While G-men bullets rained death on gangsters in Bangor, Me., today, Bernard Brennan, correspondent for the Boston Evening American, now with a Bangor radio station, and F. E. Fortier, drug store employee, witnessed the slaying.

Here are their own thrilling accounts of the bloody battle that destroyed the notorious Indiana Brady gang, successors to John Dillinger and his desperadoes.

By BERNARD BRENNAN

I was walking down Central street near Hammond, when I saw a car with Ohio license plates pull up and park in front of a hardware store.

It seemed strange, half way out in the street, and I stopped a moment to look at it. I was standing there just for a minute or two, it seemed.

Suddenly a man stepped into the street, a gun in his hand. The weapon was pitted bullets, and at the same time a lot of men with machine guns. I heard later they were G-men—came running from the store.

REIN FOR COVER

"I was standing there, waiting every where and I thought to duck inside.

At that very moment the plate glass on the door shattered and fell at my feet. It had been hit by a machine gun bullet.

I jumped through the broken glass and threw myself on the floor. It was a wonder I could get up from where I lay. I could see a man running down the street—right in the middle.

SHOT DOWN RUNNING

Suddenly he collapsed, struggled for a moment and lay still. There had been a terrific burst of machine gun fire and still there.

A moment before, the man who ran from the store had been hit too. He was bleeding and it seemed as though he was done for. He lay quiet.

There was a lull in the shooting and I pulled my gun, for which I had a permit, and stepped out of the store.

PRISONER CRINGES

Then a bunch of G-men came out with another man, a prisoner. He was handcuffed and cringing as they led him out.

I came back and one of the G-men came up to me.

He was bleeding around the face and from the right chest. Glass splintering from the broken window in back of me had cut his arm severely and one of the hands it had wounded him in the chest, he said.

"This G-man asked me to send a telegram to the wife, telling her he was not badly hurt.

Despite his wounds he was able to move around.

They put him in a police patrol car and took him away.

They just let the bandage lie there—in the street.

Following is the graphic account of the second experience.

He saw the slaying from the drug store at Hammond and Central street, where he works.

By F. E. FORTIER

I was in the store, just about to open up, when I heard this noise outside. It sounded like a succession of backfires.

When the noise kept up, I ran to the door and opened it. Then I saw the whole thing.

G-MEN OPEN FIRE

I saw a lot of men with machine guns, the G-men, blow the window out of a parked car with a volley of bullets.

On the far side of the car a man was running toward it from the direction of a store.

They dropped him where he stood and he fell into the car trunk.

Another ran up the street and they got him, too. He sprawled out in the middle of the thoroughfare.

G-MEN'S WORK FRUSTRATED

I could see people running like mad to escape the bullets. Most of them ran a ways and threw themselves to the ground and lay there.

Then another group of G-men

Gang 'Torpedos' Wife of Brady Bow to Bullets And Brains

40 Public Enemies Are Tracked Down In Last 4 Years

Brakes and bullets.

Hunting the desperado before the slaying fire of G-men, two of the nation's "super-criminals" were mowed down and another trapped today to once more vindicate the superiority of bullets with laws and brains behind them.

It was an old story. But you couldn't teach it to John Dillinger, stepping out of the Bijou theater in the south side of Chicago that night of June 10, 1934.

Warned by an appeal called "Maiden Madam," he swept out of the lobby a woman in red trotting at his side.

The woman flicked her jerky hat, stepped away, and G-men shot down Public Enemy No. 1 as he reached for his gun.

You couldn't teach it to Pretty Boy Floyd, Jack Ruby, John Hammond—all snuffed out by bullets and brains.

Not could you drum into the heads of Harvey Barker, Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, Alvin Karpis, they all were snuffed out by the network of criminal science and dragged off to live.

SOCIAL MISFITS

Super-criminals make the front pages every day. But the public is the most who know of them with the mixture of awe, rage and fright.

They are the "big boys" of the underworld, the "big boys" of the underworld, the "big boys" of the underworld.

But there is no crime more heinous than the family that through a half-century front door.

"Public Enemy" on the double back, the family that through a half-century front door.

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Not including the three desperadoes, G-men in recent years have set up an unimpeachable, high-powered law-enforcement machine.

In the last four years the federal government has captured, imprisoned with 40 men and women listed as national "public enemies."

G-men tracked down, captured, imprisoned or shot down every one of them.

Topping the list in the super-criminal hall of fame were 21 abortion-kill desperadoes wanted for major crimes.

There were 19 "maternal" murderers, three of them grand-fathered women, assorted murderers and bank robbers, and "protective organizations" terrorizing honest business men.

Piling the pages of the records the Bureau of Criminal Investigation will find that the 22 abortion-kill desperadoes made a 300 per cent of failure. Twelve dropped before brains and bullets, one had his neck snapped on the scaffold, two were sentenced to 45 years, which was a break for them, since all the rest were imprisoned for life.

The "success" of the Lindbergh kidnapping tended to mislead the public. The feat of Congress rushing through legislation to curb the "kidnaping" obscures the work of the G-men.

There were 34 kidnappings after the Lindbergh "success" and while President Roosevelt and congressional leaders were assailing the department of justice for "action."

The G-men solved ALI, of the 36 kidnappings, including a 90 per cent average in convictions.

Seventy-five men and women involved in the kidnappings were convicted, two were sentenced to death, and 16 were locked up for life.

Wife of Brady Gangster 'Not Bit Sorry'

Baltimore Sisters Wed 2 Killers Under False Names

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP)—

Delivered Mary Raymond, (also known as Mary Schwartz), and her sister, Minnie (also known as Minnie Riley).

They were not of home today and did not know Shaffer and his sister. At Brady, had been killed by federal agents in Bangor, Me. Dalvoher was wounded and captured.

"I don't feel very sorry about it," Mary said. "They had it coming to them, they thought we got after all the trouble we went through."

"In one way, I guess, I am a little sorry after all," she added. "But it had to happen sooner or later."

The first tip in months on the whereabouts of the Brady gang, came last August 7, when Brady, Shaffer and Dalvoher escaped during a gun battle with two patrolmen who sought to question them as automobile thieves. The patrolmen were not hit, but their cruiser was disabled.

The marriages of Shaffer and Dalvoher were not a surprise. They had been married for months, making back-biting forays into Indiana.

An important unmaking ship in the basement of the Dalvoher-Shaffer apartment, police found a veritable arsenal of automatic rifles converted into machine guns, together with pistols, ammunition and grenades.

Brady, under the name of "Eddie Maxwell," had conducted a tavern here.

Changes of whereabouts notices were placed against the Raymond sisters, but later were dismissed.

Dillinger Gang Met This Fate

LIMA, O., Oct. 12 (AP)—Four years ago today, Harry Pierpont, Charles Makley and Russell Clark walked into the Allen County jail here and liberated their gang chief, John Dillinger. Sheriff Joe Barber was killed in the

escape.

Leaving a trail of robberies and shootings, the Dillinger gang finally was captured in Arizona.

Dillinger was returned to Crown Point, Ind., and Pierpont, Makley and Clark to Lima, on charges of slaying Barber. Dillinger escaped from Crown Point and later was shot to death by Federal agents in Chicago.

Pierpont and Makley were sentenced to death in Ohio.

Clark was shot fatally and Pierpont was wounded as they tried to escape from Ohio penitentiary's death row. Pierpont was reintroduced later. Clark is serving a life term.

It is an easy matter to tear your clothing but into it respects. Simply change it the Bond and twice pay week for this bonnie month's dress. A service costs no extra pennies extra. find it a most convenient way to buy good clothes.

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Open Daily 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 9

Two Trouser Suits
Rochester-tailored Topcoats
\$25 \$30 \$35

Dr. Broderick Fails to Gain

Dr. Francis S. Broderick, 72, of Clearway street, Back Bay, a retired executive of City Hospital, maintained on the danger list these today. He suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and shock last Thursday. No improvement in his case has been noted, physicians said.

Wife, Widow in Gang Shooting

MRS. MARY SCHWARTZ, WIFE OF DALVOHER
MRS. MINNIE "RILEY" SHAFFER

From Baltimore comes news that these two sisters, the former Mary and Minnie Raymond, are wife and widow of two Brady gangsters figuring in the drama at Bangor today. At left are wife and widow of two Brady gangsters. At right is Mrs. Minnie Shaffer, wife of the slain Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr. She is also known as Minnie Riley.

International News Photograph Service

EXCLUSIVE

END OF RAIL FOR TWO MORE PUBLIC ENEMIES



OFFICER CONNOLLY
Breaking the holdout grip of downtown Bangor, machine gun fire claimed the life of Al Brady, post-convict killer and nation's public enemy No. 1. No wonder had the blast ended with this remarkable photograph was taken. Hands outstretched, Brady, who once scoffed at police, is lying at their

AL BRADY

feet, his black sinister hat at his side. Looking down at his bullet-riddled body is Dr. Henry D. McNeil, city physician, and Patrolman Edward Connolly. This photo was rushed to Boston Evening American by a specially chartered plane.

DR. McNEIL

Make Dillinger Piker, Was Brady Gang's Aim

By JAMES DOSS

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—From Indiana, home of John Dillinger, the gang that made the most vicious operator in recent months.

It was that of Al Brady and his two underworld pals, the Boston-bound gangster, according to underworld gossip that they would "kill Dillinger." Dillinger, they were long way toward making good.

Police charge them specifically with three killings, several bank robberies and holdups. There was a Federal reward of \$500 for each of them.

Luke Dillinger, they broke up after one whirl at outwary.

Luke Dillinger and his band were, they started then on a series of bank robberies.

YOUNGEST IS BRAGGART
Like the Dillinger gang, they had the same on their trail. Director J. Edgar Hoover had set after them a picked squad of federal agents, as usual in such cases. His men had a code word for the gang—"the brags squad."

Most important of all, possibly, the gang had its known weakness. Luke Dillinger, its members were evenly fond of women.

The "brags squad" was just two former farm boys and a big city youth who went wrong. All three—Alfred Brady, James Dalbey and Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., Jr., are small police called them "half pint killers." All were the products of broken homes, and 21 to 31 years old. Brady was morose, while Shaffer, Jr., was loud and talkative, like Dillinger. To him credited a crack about "making Dillinger a piker."

WHAT THEY'RE LIKE
Here are details from the Federal Bureau of Identification and the police.

Alfred Brady, credited with being the gang organizer, was an Indiana farm boy, described by one of the first witnesses as "too nervous to hurt anyone." Plucky faced and hard-muscled from his years on the farm and at a meat market.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small account added weekly from year may multiply with little loss.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATED ISSUES

—BANKS—

Home Savings Bank, Oct. 12, 1937

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NEWS FLASHES AMERICAN AS GUNS BARKED

News of the destruction of the notorious Brady gang in Bangor, Me., today was on its way to offices in the Boston Evening American and International News Service even while the guns and bullets were exchanging shots in a crowded street.

Within four minutes of the first shot of the battle was fired, Bernard Brennan, correspondent in the Maine city was phoning an eyewitness account of the affair to the editorial room of the Boston Evening American.

Brennan was standing on Central street when the guns opened with the gangsters. He called the Boston Evening American offices immediately, and on instructions of City Editor John Noonan, held the wire open and furnished an eye-witness account of the shooting. The shooting began at 8:48 a. m. The Boston Evening American had the story at 8:44 a. m.

back robbery at Goodland, roared down a country road, raising dust so thick that the officers in the car behind could see only a few feet.

WOMAN SIGHT

At a crossroads, the Brady band, an ambush as deadly as ever an Indian contrived. They pulled off the road and behind a tall white church, the officers paused at the crossroad to sight their quarry.

One of the gang cut loose from one corner of the church, another from a second corner and a third from the gang. One officer was badly wounded. As the officers, Minnesota, lay dying in the dust, a gangster said to have snarled: "I ought to finish you right now."

But the gunmen seemed, as usual, under fire.

Brady and Dalbey had married meantime and Brady had set up a tavern there. As "Eddie Maxwell," he contributed to the community's social life by appearing boldly at every saloon and at every dance.

He was a turning point in the careers of the gang. No longer did they rob and hold up with a gun, they robbed with a knife.

Brady's pals laid at their door, definitely and tentatively, include North Madison, Anderson and Goodland in Indiana, and at Lancaster, Weston and Greenville in Ohio.

Behind these crimes, there were the killings of Rivers, of grocery clerk Edward Lundy in a 1936 robbery in Greenville, Ind., and of State Policeman Paul Minneman in a gun battle at Ellettsburg, Ind.

"That battle was a high spot. The Brady boys from the \$2000

\$15,000 Contest Clues Easy

HUIER

YOUR right, it is a lot of money. But you have a chance to earn it. It is not all that hard.

There's still plenty of time to enter, and all you need to invest is a few minutes a day, plus a dime when you send in each week's set of six answers.

The payoff is \$15,000 in prizes. The winner—and it can be you—gets \$3,000.

The remaining \$12,000 goes to 99 contestants' prize winners. First four of them get \$2,000, 1000, 1000 and \$200, respectively, which ought to console without anybody.

Now there'll be five \$50 prizes, 10 \$10 prizes and 10 \$5 prizes.

There before you read any further here is a tip.

It is the SIMPLEST contest with the BIGGEST prizes ever offered Boston newspaper readers.

In the wording of each problem, or in the pictures which illustrate it, or in both, there is always a clue.

Watch for this and find it and you have your answer.

For full details or how to enter the contest, how to send in your answers, and how to be in line for YOUR share of \$15,000 in prizes, read the full page advertisement in today's Boston Evening American.

On that same page you'll find today's Human Problem, ready for your answer.

Don't forget there's a clue!

Record of Brady Gangsters

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—Here's what the Federal Bureau of Investigation holds against the Brady gang.

Jan. 1936—Robbery of the Rooney Grocery, Robinson, Ill., \$200 cash and groceries.

Jan. 1936—Robbery of R. O. Wieland Jewelry Store, at Ellettsburg, Ind., \$5,000.

Officers Facing Timilty Quiz on 'Ghost Votes'

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guards of whether police or politicians are involved.

The officers, under Captain Thomas Gilmore, of the detective bureau, are Detective William Ben. Segarra, James V. Cline, of Detective Thomas Connel, Special Officer Arthur O'Brien, Leo Devlin, Michael Cullane, Sergeant Leonard Banks, and Detective Joseph F. McKeown.

In the wake of the commission's drastic move came the announcement by a Brighton resident that he would bring formal charges before the election commission tomorrow that a school committee member had been indicted by a Brighton resident.

He asked that the same be withheld until the charges are formally presented tomorrow morning.

There are 10 candidates for the Brighton school committee term, including a former member of the "matinee vote" group.

"We propose to show," the Brighton man said, "that the candidate in question is a man in the company of a single family house, a community outside of Boston."

"His true residence is in that community. He has paid poll tax there ever for this year."

Under orders of Commissioner Timilty, police today began a systematic check of guest houses, lots and industrial buildings in their search of "ghost votes" on police election lists.

It was being predicted that the false registrations may total 2000 in Ward 2, Charlestown, alone.

Before the inquiry is ended, it may be in some quarters, more than 60,000 "matinee votes" may be discovered in the city-wide lists.

Pulling the probe in order to clarify registration before election day, November 2, police captains in every precinct in Boston last night ordered by Commissioner Timilty to take personal charge of the house-to-house canvass in his district.

At 11 o'clock on Jan. 1 of this year will be carefully checked and those found faulty recorded and struck immediately from the city election lists.

Already, Timilty has sent to City Hall more than 300 names allegedly placed on the police list.

Kelley Commissioner David B. Shaw will co-verify police to the fullest extent in the search for the fraud.

Many of those who are improperly recorded on the police lists have already registered in preparation for the election. Shaw reportedly last night after Mr. Manfield had invited him to cooperate with investigators.

His department will check all new police lists, now being compiled by city registration lists, striking out the "matinee" votes.

The investigation was instituted by City Councilman James J. Meigs, of Charlestown, a candidate for reelection who had been a dependent person when his workers reported to him that Charlestown police lists showed an amazing increase this year over that of the year before.

When his own query disclosed 350



He was known as the boastful member of the Brady gang—not he'd bluff, no more. He went the way of all gangsters, Clarence Lee Shaffer, Jr., once the hero of hoodlums, was slain in a five-minute battle with G-men in the heart of the Bangor. He, downtown section. Grey felt he had near his body, resting where it fell from his head, Shaffer is shown lying between

threat tracks as curious crowds stand idly by. His slaying and that of his chief, Al Brady, was the first time in G-men history that a criminal of national ranking was trapped in New England. This remarkable photo was rushed here by fast-chartered plane.

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2 Trustees Flee Reformatory

Two trustees at Concord Reformatory, eligible for prison in a few months, made a break for freedom shortly after noon today when the warden fled the prison.

He had been on the way of the building on officers he assigned to police duty in his own section. Officers will be alerted about on that a Deschamps policeman may be on duty in Brighton and so on throughout the city.

Timilty asked for all information of fraudulent registration held by individuals for given time at all. He ordered.

"I will guarantee, then a full investigation and prosecution of the offenders, on matter whose had been with on the case with the hope of arresting the 'house' of the voters, but that publicity resulting from the disclosure may have given the chief culprit time to get the message."

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Despite this, however, the police investigation went on smoothly today, with every lead being checked. Detective George F. Smith, police headquarters, expected, was completing an examination of handwriting found on false identification cards in the Charlestown ward.

Identification of these specimens should be in two different handwriting—expected to see off a chain of arrests, but police officers and others outside the department.

Timilty, however, last night exaggerated the man to whom that number was assigned when the "matinee votes" were put in the files. He is Paymaster Michael J. Murphy, now on duty at the Back Bay station.

At the time of the listing, Timilty said, Murphy was on patrol wagon duty and had no access to the files. Also exaggerated was Paymaster Martin Burke, who had done no actual listing for the Charlestown precincts involved, and to whose master cards the false slips had been attached.

A minor sensation was created last night when a drawer containing these records was tipped over by accident, but while the probe was at its height.

Superintendent Fallon, after a personal investigation of the incident, announced he was convinced it was accidental, but was not a "slip" attempt rapidly been made.

The accident had to do with the file for Ward 2, the Concord Reformatory, the special services squad working under the direction of the Charlestown station when the original listings were made.

2 G Watchman, Escape With \$216

LOWELL, Oct. 12—Working for two hours, two armed bandits today cracked open the safe of the Tyrol Oil Company plant, Quebec street, and escaped with \$216, after holding and gagging the watchman.

CRACK REGISTRATION
John C. McCook, 45, of Bowden street, the watchman, called police after he had struggled for two hours to free himself. According to McCook, the bandits stepped upon him as he was making his rounds.

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Part of Throng in Rush to 'Get Rich Quick' Under New Scheme



SOME WONDERED IF IT WOULD WORK

SOME WERE SURE WITH READY CASH

SOME WERE PUZZLED AND HAD THEIR DOUBTS

BUT ALL HAD HOPES TO SOON COLLECT

Above Are Typical Scenes Enacted Yesterday at the Devonshire Street Office of a New Chain "Get Rich Quick" Scheme Was Opened

2000 Join Wild Rush to Get Rich Quick

Directed by the promise of a "paper" gold rush, thousands of Bostonians today sought to invest their money with the Boston Diagram Group at police and business organizations prepared new court moves in an effort to halt the get-rich scheme.

Already more than 2000 men and women have paid \$25 each through the group's cashier, Gill, in the expectation that they will collect \$500 in return. John S. Rogers, head of the enterprise, is reported to have received \$100,000 in cash.

WORK ALL NIGHT
The group was the rush that a force of 50 clerks, armed through the night, entering accounts and getting ready for today's crash when the offices at Devonshire and Water streets reopened.

Charles P. Hines, who was reported to have paid those who "got in" on the ground floor, Rogers said, "The vouchers will be drawn and handled by the banking system set up by the investment outfit, which uses an organized bank for the purpose."

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Bernard Graham, of the Milk street station, said he expected to go back tonight to see that a legal restraint be placed on the operation of the Diagram Group.

At the conference, he said, it will be determined whether the scheme may be considered as lottery or fraud or whether its operation is entirely within the law.

His efforts were supported by officials of the Boston Better Housing Bureau, who were reported communicating with officials in Buffalo and Toronto, where police dropped similar enterprises.

In Buffalo the plan was known as the Queen City Christmas Club and in Toronto as the Travelers Club.

At the same time, the Securities Exchange Commission and postal authorities reported on independent probes of the group's activities.

MAILS NOT USED
Despite the fact that the local organization stresses the point that the mails are not used in any way, Charles P. Hines, John J. Hines, said his men would continue to work on the case.

Sally Brave To End; Set Final Rites

Sally Hurley turned to her mother and said, "Mother, I feel dizzy."

Then the eight-year-old daughter of Governor and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley sang into the crowd which ended a year's fight against a complication of diphtheria.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning. A high mass of requiem will be offered at the Church of the Sacred Heart, on Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, and burial will follow in Cambridge Cemetery.

With his own three-year-old son, only a week and remembrance Governor Hurley's kindness to him when he died, Governor Lewis O. Howe of Maine, immediately announced he would attend the funeral. He will be accompanied by his wife.

TELEGRAPH SYMPATHY
In his telegram to Governor Hurley today, Governor Barrows said, "Mrs. Hurley joins me in deep sympathy to you and Mrs. Hurley."

Death came to the pretty, curly-haired child in the Governor's Cambridge home, at 87 Fresh Pond Parkway, she died at 10:30 a.m. last night as her father and mother slept by her bedside.

Present also were the Rev. Charles McElrick, who administered the last rites of the Catholic Church, and Dr. Martin English, her physician.

In another room, weeping inconsolably, were her brother and sisters, Charles E., Jr., 10; Betty, 12; and Anne Louise, 5.

Greene Hurley was attending the funeral of George M. Cohan's new vehicle at the Colonial Theater here when informed of the sudden death of his daughter.

He rushed from the theater to his home arriving a few minutes before the end.

Curley Receives Bulk of Day's Ballots

By FRANK K. REILLY
Former Governor James M. Curley received nearly half of the 210 ballots cast today in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser majority straw vote poll. His tally for the day was 1147 ballots.

Almost Commissioner Maurice J. Tobin ran a strong second with 119 votes.

Charles L. Hines, Mayor William J. Flanagan with 570 ballots today and former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols with 381.

OTHERS LAG
President John J. Fitzgerald of the Boston city council, was far behind by the electorate again today.

Also drawing blanks in today's poll were Charles L. Brett, Boston Justice candidate; Otis Archer Hood, Communist nominee; and former State Auditor Almon B. Cook, once a power in Republican affairs in Massachusetts.

Former Representative Alfred Hutchinson, defeated 23 votes today and 12 were credited to Charles L. Hines, Bank Bay Republican.

To date 4374 votes have been cast in this poll.

TODAY'S STANDING
Ranking of the candidates to date:

James M. Curley	1571
William J. Flanagan	1217
Maurice J. Tobin	119
Malcolm E. Nichols	493
Alfred Hutchinson	23
John E. Fitzgerald	114
Charles L. Hines	412
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Almon B. Cook	31
Otis Archer Hood	31

The Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser majority straw vote poll is open to all readers of these newspapers. Those who have not already participated in the contest are invited to do so at once. Simply clip your ballot, place a cross beside the name of the man whom you would prefer as the next mayor of Boston, and mail it today.

THE SENATOR Bares Mattress Voting Secrets

So it comes about that when The Senator arrives he is wearing a sanctimonious air and it is such a sanctimonious air that you would not know whether to do this or that when you see him. And it is a matter of fact that one and all do a round-about-face in one way and another in the matter of which way to go when The Senator comes in.

"You are very grim," says Timmie on the entrance, "and it does not surprise me more or less if you have something up your sleeve, clean though it may be."

With this The Senator indicates that less talk and more action are not amiss, and Timmie reaches back and does the honors. And at the same time Timmie says in language like this:

"I hear, Senator, that words go here and there and so forth in a matter of Charlestown registrations. I also hear," says Timmie, "that all is not well on the Eastern Front."

Well, this is practically throwing raw meat to a kitty, and The Senator snaps up the bait and replies:

"Oh, yeah," says Timmie.

What About Charlestown Registration Mixup?
"Oh, yeah?"

"And do not forget," says The Senator, "that the high man always wins, and in this regard I must tell you something. Are you listen?"

"Yeah," says Timmie.

"Well, carry on," says The Senator, who perhaps is tougher than he's ever been in his long life, and this is such a life—what with here and there—as one rotundly can carry search as you will.

"Smart guy," replies Timmie, who hasn't had such a good night himself. "And I could name the guy that packs Charlestown with these inferior candidates."

"No," says The Senator.

"And so to you, too," says Timmie.

"I don't expect you think the majority is back of this," cracks The Senator.

"Oh, no!" says Timmie.

"Listen, smarty," says Timmie, measuring himself out a small brandy and creme de menthe (which, after all, is only a small stinger) "if I told you what I know, you'd know it, too."

"So what?" demands The Senator.

"So what?" cracks Timmie.

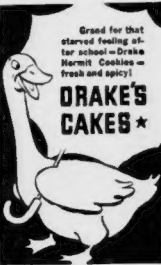
"So look for a majority candidate who's back of all this Charlestown stuff if you want to know what's what," says The Senator.

"And look for a shift."

"So what?" demands Timmie.

"So what I'm telling you," says The Senator, "because the one person that places the finger on this situation is the one majority man who picks up the matter of mattress voters planted in territory which is most harmful to him."

And with this The Senator walks out indignantly.



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Hines, Veteran Wool Buyer, Dies

THOMPSONVILLE, Conn., Oct. 12 (AP)—William J. Hines, 67, veteran of the Civil War, died today of pneumonia at his home here. He had been employed by the Thompsonville Carpet Company for 25 years.

'Lipstick Murder' Figure Observed
NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Police Officer 201, first figure in the Hollis "lipstick murder," was not to be hospitalized for observation today, with police expressing the opinion he was suffering from a delusion.

Boston Mayorality Straw Vote Ballot
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN-SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Carlton L. Brett, S. J. ☐ Otis Archer Hood, C. ☐
Almon B. Cook, R. ☐ Charles L. Hines, R. ☐
James M. Curley, D. ☐ Malcolm E. Nichols, R. ☐
John E. Fitzgerald, D. ☐ Alfred Hutchinson, D. ☐
William J. Flanagan, D. ☐ Maurice J. Tobin, D. ☐

Letters after names of candidates indicate political affiliations. D indicates Democrat; R indicates Republican; S, S. Social Justice, and C Communist.

(Mark your choice with an X and mail in the MAYORALTY STRAW VOTE BALLOT, Boston Evening American, 4 Winter Square, Boston, Mass.)

Milk Strike Crisis
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP)—The labor labor has today sought to negotiate an agreement between striking employees of three dairies and employers as the city faced its fifth day without delivery of dairy products.

Frank Aims Red Danger To Bankers Business Suicide Seen By Educator in Deal Policies

Communism and fascism may come to this country soon unless bankers and business leaders rededicate themselves to the battle for American liberty. Dr. Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, today told delegates of the American Bankers Association at the Madison theater.

Earlier today at the Boston Evening American that New Deal "policy" of "prosperity through security" will result in suicide for American business if continued indefinitely.

In his address Dr. Frank warned the bankers that democratic institutions are constantly being undermined by leaders who pose as liberals.

He declared that "we may soon be forced to make a decision of policy which will affect our whole future civilization."

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Glum Holiday Spent by Traders Ghosts of the Market Places Taken Too Seriously

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
The financial fraternity spent a glum holiday as the fast-breaking markets in London and New York testified. But the three favorite shows of the market places—business recession, political uncertainty and security liquidation—looked no time off at all, if only they were by their lively antics and no red.

However, the gloominess seems to us that those who follow the market closely exaggerate the influence of the market. They are supposed to be in a state of mind that is true that fall returns have failed to live up to expectations as far as the market is concerned. It is a fact that such a dependable index as that compiled by the Administrative and Research Corporation failed to supply the market with the needed first full week of October. For the first full week of October, the gain is not only about the index is turning out to be negative. The same time as last year. Further than that it did one year ago.

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Upturn in London Boosts U.S. Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—A rally in American stocks in London today was followed eagerly by many Wall Street traders, despite the fact domestic markets and most brokerage houses were closed for Columbus Day.

A few firms upon which New York's floor to receive quotations from abroad and to handle business for the European and Canadian markets. In the wake of yesterday's break in New York, which carried many shares in the lower price, London's market today was a further fall in early dealings there.

It was figured the London equivalent for United States stocks dropped below \$65 a share compared with \$68 at close in New York yesterday. A rebound, however, carried the price to around \$70, with a closing quotation of \$69, off \$2.50 from London's previous close.

American Telephone closed at \$158.96 against New York's close of \$154 yesterday and the price of London fell at \$158.50. General Motors ended at \$42.25 against \$42.25 in New York yesterday and \$42.50 at London's previous close.

The British market on the whole was weak, with rallying points showing headway near the close. American shares were also weak, with a slight uptick in early dealings. An extension of the upward trend was reported in street dealings after the official close.

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Pointing out that the number of depositors in Massachusetts banks has declined since 1929, he warned the bankers that the future of savings banks will be determined by the actions of the Federal government and other forms of banking legislation.

"One of the most striking facts about some of these government agencies is that they represent a brand new departure for our Federal government," he said. "For almost half a century and up to the last few or three years, the government kept its clumsy hands off the savings field and confined its activity to commercial banking."

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Now let's look at the so-called political uncertainties. Insofar as we can see everything that may happen has been pretty well foreseen. The market is a whole flock of trial balloons, by various political speculators. There is no wage and hour legislation and foreign policy place are clearly defined and there is no secret about special congressional session. Surely the market are as corresponded to being haunted by this market alone, by now.

Recent liquidation of securities is difficult to explain away, as it always is, but even here there is a glimpse of the market. Financial circles. Speculative excesses have been going on for some time now. There has been a day of reckoning and it is coming. As a matter of fact, we will never admit that American markets are responsible for the spread of world-wide apprehension. London was the first to report, even though a definite bear market signal has yet to be given there.

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Now let's look at the so-called political uncertainties. Insofar as we can see everything that may happen has been pretty well foreseen. The market is a whole flock of trial balloons, by various political speculators. There is no wage and hour legislation and foreign policy place are clearly defined and there is no secret about special congressional session. Surely the market are as corresponded to being haunted by this market alone, by now.

Recent liquidation of securities is difficult to explain away, as it always is, but even here there is a glimpse of the market. Financial circles. Speculative excesses have been going on for some time now. There has been a day of reckoning and it is coming. As a matter of fact, we will never admit that American markets are responsible for the spread of world-wide apprehension. London was the first to report, even though a definite bear market signal has yet to be given there.

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Eleanor Jarrett

Hurt in Film Scene

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 12 (AP)—Eleanor Holm Jarrett's dark dress covered a painful jump on her head today.

Playing the role of a woman in a current jungle movie, the back-stroke swimmer was hit an overwhelming limb of a tree when a band of savage warriors tried to capture her. The scene department of the studio announced she was knocked unconscious.

Yugoslavia Signs Pact With France

PARIS, Oct. 12 (AP)—France and Yugoslavia renewed their treaty of friendship today for another five years. The French Foreign Minister, and Milan Stoyadinovich, Yugoslavian premier, and French minister, signed the instruments at the Quai d'Orsay.

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George M. Cohan Ribs Roosevelt

Star Plays President in Brilliant Opening
Of 'I'd Rather Be Right' at Colonial

President Roosevelt announced his third-term candidacy last night.

The occasion was a White House jamboree and fireside radio talk.

Postmaster-General Farley was master of ceremonies of an air show put on as a build-up.

Madam Secretary Perkins broadcast a little spate of gossip about a congressman who is "expecting a little bit of heaven."

Secretary Morgenthau crossed a hot number—the same one he crossed in his secretary's.

Secretary Hull told a story about two Irishmen.

Then the President went on the air to "give 'em" what Farley described as "the commercial." The President appeared.

"You've given me two terms. Why not one more? Think what you'll get: a balanced budget and some great radio programs."

But the nine members of the United States Supreme Court, who just finished an adjournment with a flock of shapely blondes, had their ears cocked to their radio sets and rubbed up in warm the President's third-term candidacy. This point was uncontentious.

Chief Justice Hughes turned to the next member.

"Go ahead, Justice Black. Don't forget you're explaining everything again at 7:30."

Then the final curtain was rung down on the stage of the Colonial Theater and the world premiere of perhaps the most daring satire of the American stage was ended.

For two and one-half hours, the President, the President's family, the President's cabinet and the President's policies had been lampooned, lambasted and lacerated, at times with subtle humor, occasionally with a rough touch that came close to the borderline of viciousness.

"I'd Rather Be Right" was the vehicle, a musical comedy from the pen of the Pulitzer Prize winners, George Kaufman and Moss Hart, and George M. Cohan was President Roosevelt.

Cohan played Roosevelt under the Roosevelt name and there was no attempt to disguise the identity of the man. He was dressed in a suit, with a bow tie and a white shirt, and he had a mustache.

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Scene and Seen at Cohan Premiere



High moments in the brilliant satire "I'd Rather Be Right," in which George M. Cohan opened last night at the Colonial Theater before a distinguished audience, center around scenes in which the Broadway star impersonated President Roosevelt. The above photo is one of them, with the clever George M. holding center stage and an impersonator of Chief Justice Hughes, with his famous whiskers, to the right. To the left of Cohan can be seen an actor taking the part of James A. Farley, adviser to the President.

U. S. Envoy French Propose Is Shot Dead 'Last Chance' By Assassin For Italy

BRITISH, Paris, Oct. 12 (AP)—James Thorneycroft, British ambassador to France, was shot and killed today by an assassin, in what was a last chance for Italy to enter the United States.

The assassin, who had refused a visa to enter the United States, was shot dead by a British soldier, who was acting as a bodyguard for the ambassador.

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The Brighter Side Judge Gibbs Mourned by Civic Heads

By DAMON RYUNTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Judge Gibbs, who died last night, was mourned by civic heads.

The judge, who had been a member of the New York City Bar Association, was mourned by civic heads.

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Japan Airplanes Bomb British Embassy Cars

Nipponese Leaders Were Notified of War Zone Trip

By H. K. RICKSBOCKER

International News Service Staff

Shanghai, Oct. 12 (AP)—News of Japanese planes bombing British embassy cars in Shanghai today.

No one was injured, but British authorities took an extremely serious view of the incident.

Contrary to Japanese claims, this correspondent learned the British embassy cars were not in the war zone.

The Japanese military leaders were notified of the war zone trip.

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Third Prize 1,000.00
Fourth Prize 500.00
Fifth Prize 250.00
5 Prizes of \$50 250.00
10 Prizes of \$10 100.00
80 Prizes of \$5 400.00
100 Prizes \$20,000.00

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THE LAST COMMAND

Set No. 2—Human Problem No. 8

The Patrol Board of Inquiry closed the investigation. The answer however, was not to be given. The commander charged to act over which was had no control.

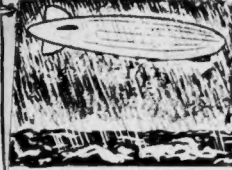
The druggist commander had protected the flight, asking that it be delayed. Orders came to start at once.

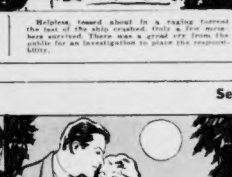
"We have been ordered," the Commander told his wife, "to make a cross country flight to escape the capture of a State Fair. The bars at the Capital want some publicity. I hope they get the right kind."

The flight began. Into the storm area went the ship. The ship was hit. The ship was hit. The ship was hit. The ship was hit. The ship was hit.

It was a major disaster. Half the crew perished on one-half of the ship. The other half as it was carried through the air.

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There was nothing the Commander could do. The answer of his investigation could not be given.

After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM, select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. The official who ordered the flight accepted responsibility.

B. The official who ordered the flight accepted responsibility.

My conclusion for this HUMAN PROBLEM is

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NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Set No. 2—Human Problem No. 7

It was the inevitable triangle with men's self-interest. The commander "has been told" against his secret with to "tell the truth and nothing but the truth."

He was a young married police officer. Father of a child, apparently happy, loving and proud of his lovely wife.

Then came the "accident" affair. He was an attractive woman. Little did you know that friendship would grow into a romance with a sequel of serious death, scandal and a sensational trial as its tragic end.

They met when she stopped at the traffic post. He learned she was the wife of a "big" man. He learned she was the wife of a "big" man. He learned she was the wife of a "big" man. He learned she was the wife of a "big" man. He learned she was the wife of a "big" man.

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After studying the story and illustration of this HUMAN PROBLEM, select your CONCLUSION for this story.

A. He told the truth.

B. He lied and hid the details of his life.

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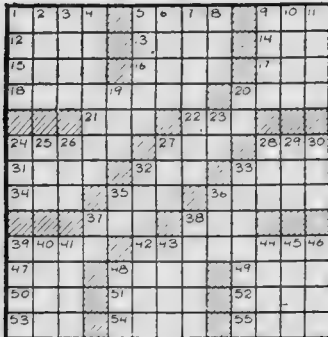
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Exclamation of despair
- 2—Street
- 3—Cardinal tree
- 4—Sawed-off log
- 5—Exalted
- 6—Roman bath house
- 7—An end
- 8—Fruit
- 9—Said with sarcasm
- 10—Who created the Act of Contrition
- 11—Who created the Act of Contrition
- 12—Mere
- 13—Cavern
- 14—Sovereign
- 15—Hungarian word for a family
- 16—Hungarian word for a family
- 17—Frozen water
- 18—Smile
- 19—Wide-mouthed pouch
- 20—Sound made by cows
- 21—Who commanded the British army at the Battle of Bunker Hill?
- 22—La
- 23—Cooking utensil
- 24—What strait is at the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence between Newfoundland and Cape Breton?
- 25—On behalf of
- 26—Beetle
- 27—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast"?
- 28—What was the next to the last of the 11 Original States to enter the Union?
- 29—Native compound
- 30—Support of Columbia
- 31—Hebrew month
- 32—Long narrow inlet
- 33—Burdens
- 34—Field of granular snow
- 35—Coasts

VERTICAL

- 1—Sore
- 2—Manner of He'll of Texas
- 3—On the summit
- 4—Kind of heating water
- 5—Kiss
- 6—A word in the American river
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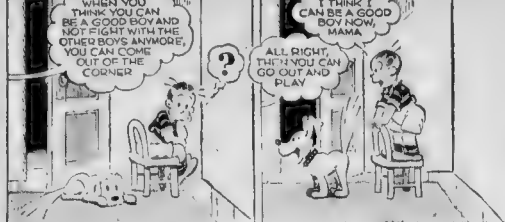
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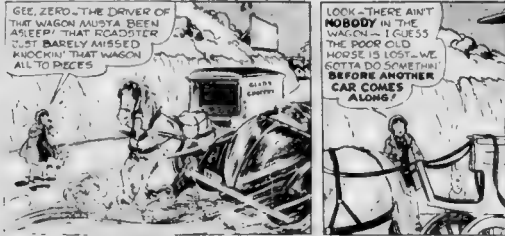
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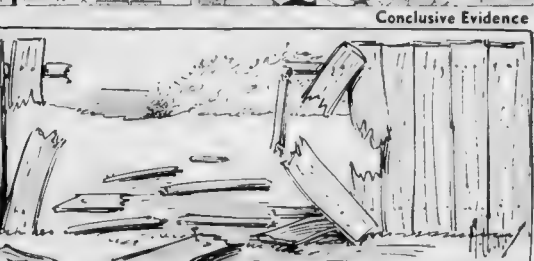
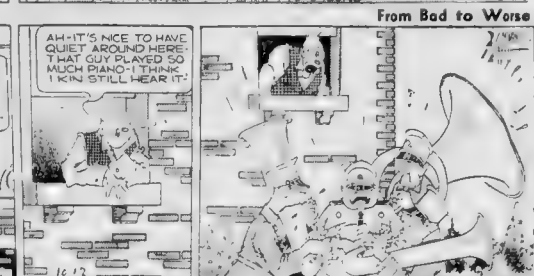
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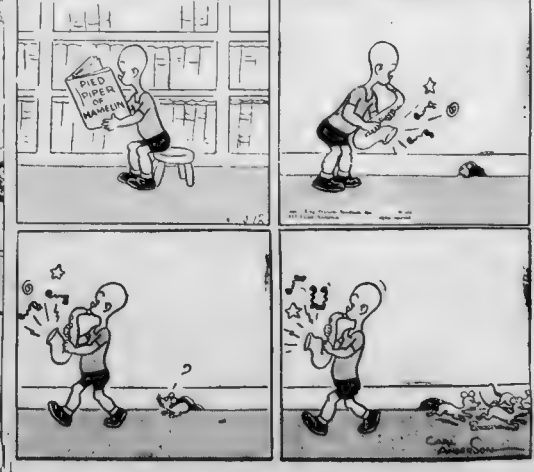
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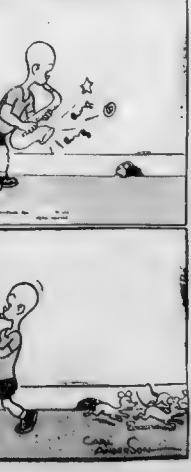
An Unexpected Reward



A Lucky Move for Paw



Perhaps He's Off Key



The First American

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, who discovered America 445 years ago today, was by predestination a complete psychological portrait of the people who were to inhabit the United States.

The salient characteristics of Columbus were FAITH IN SELF, DOGGED DETERMINATION AND INDEPENDENCE.

These are also the three salient characteristics of the American people.

Columbus had an idea—that he could reach the Indies by sailing West. The idea wasn't of so much value as the INDEPATIGABLE WILL-POWER he displayed in selling that idea in Europe in the face of what appeared to be insurmountable obstacles.

Columbus won out by sheer bulldog tenacity and incorrigible optimism.

He was, in those respects, the FIRST AMERICAN.

This country has been built up by those who were fired by the UNCONQUERABLE COURAGE AND ADVENTUROUSNESS of the great Italian navigator.

Our ancestors who made the East and the West were Columbuses. Their strength was the strength that governed Columbus—an INDESTRUCTIBLE INDIVIDUALISM and a proud INDEPENDENCE OF SPIRIT.

Christopher Columbus has been an inspiration to the whole world. The United States 445 years after the discovery of America is also an inspiration to the whole world. And we shall remain an inspiration so long as we preserve that which Columbus Cherished above all things—INDEPENDENCE.

The Boston Vote Fraud

CHARGES of a huge vote registration fraud and complaints that build-up buildings have been crammed with "mattress" voters shock Boston.

There is only one thing to do. It is EXPOSE THE GUILTY PARTIES.

A dishonest election is worse than no election at all, and a dishonest election is certain if enough persons not qualified to vote here claim residence for purpose of electing candidates who otherwise might go down to defeat.

The Massachusetts statutes dealing with voting and elections are so simply written

that a child could understand them. It is almost impossible for any official who can read to make mistakes.

Consequently whatever frauds are found must be attributed either to extreme laxity on the part of officials or to a deliberate plot to defeat the will of the electorate.

The people have a right to know which it is. Extreme laxity or a deliberate plot—one is about as bad as the other. And both offend as ADEQUATE grounds for the removal and punishment of the person or persons implicated in filling empty offices with "voters" on the eve of election.

Sharon Tests a Theory

THE young woman who marries one of the "courageous ten" at Sharon High School won't have to worry much about the servant problem. She will find her husband an authority on all household matters, including cooking, dish-washing, sewing and ironing.

It is the Sharon theory that the man who can quote Cicero and bake a cake at the same time is more useful than his brother who can only quote Cicero.

Consequently a thorough course in the numerous tasks of modern housekeeping has been arranged for young

men, and ten have volunteered to take it. Miss Margaret Deeg, the teacher, explains it this way:

"The boys didn't know an egg beater from a sugar scoop when they came to me. But now they're even making omelets and cream of tomato soup."

Ten years ago this would have been considered extremely funny. It isn't so today. Marriage is becoming more and more a matter of position, and the modern husband expects to help his wife. The day of the "Ornamental man" is gone.

Buy or Build a Home

TOM K. SMITH, president of the American Bankers' Association, here for the organization's annual convention, brings us hopeful news.

In most communities today," he says, "there is more money to lend than there has been in many years."

ND ON MORE FAVORABLE TERMS. The F. H. C. will lend up to 80 per cent; and that's enough."

Mr. Smith's advice is of especial importance now, for this is Home Owner Week in Massachusetts.

In all cities and towns commendable efforts are being made to encourage men and women to buy and own their own dwelling houses. Banks are providing the needed co-operation, and hundreds are learning that the money they have been paying for rent will more than pay a mortgage.

In this great industrial community, home ownership has always been a great factor of family pride. It is so today. A house all one's own is the sure guarantee of independence and security.

A Tribute to Sally

THERE were sweetness and beauty in the life of Sally Hurley, and in her long and cruel illness a lesson in fortitude for young and old. And in her death there is a poignant sorrow lessened only by the realization that her tortured little body has found its everlasting peace.

During the weeks she lay suffering, she uttered no complaint. She was always: "Fine, thank you." That she could not live to make come true that splendid fib of childhood must be forever a source of grief to the Governor and Mrs. Hurley. That she dared the fib will be a cause for everlasting pride.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK Oct. 12—George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, has not as yet returned from his last flight. He has disappeared somewhere on some far island along the outer fringes of the Pacific. His wife and her navigator, Fred Noonan, may be leading necessary funds for his early escape.

Of course, such a hope, even to him, becomes faint. Putnam is a quiet, self-effacing, interested chiefly in rare books, has aged much since his life was cracked up by the long and agonizing suspense of the flying tragedy. After he underwent several of these torturing intrusions on other oceanic flights, Putnam and Noonan, looking forward to the around-the-globe flight, which was fatal to her last, she had to have promised him she would make no more of a private nature.

They were ideally matched. He was in complete sympathy with her aviation ambitions and had no urge for the spotlight. Furthermore, he was possessed of simple fortune in fortune-telling, which is an often disappointing.

Among the long-standing column friends is that between Walter Lippman and Herbert H. Brown. They were long workmates on the Morning Post. Brown, with great grace, subsequently became a journalistic rival at Lippman's New York Herald Tribune. Lippman has not shown up in Lippman's column. He is, however, an often disappointing.

The grayhairs or ocean liner gamblers have had a most profitable day. The price of the grayhairs has gone up. The price of the ocean liner gamblers has gone down. The price of the grayhairs has gone up. The price of the ocean liner gamblers has gone down.

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Foreign Entanglements

By Nelson Harding



In his recent Chicago speech, the President advocated international "concerted action" to enforce world peace.

He did not translate the phrase into terms of action.

But for the United States international "concerted action" can mean

Miss Evangeline Booth

The Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

After two years' absence, the general of the Salvation Army is back in America. Miss Evangeline Booth returns for the first time since her departure with the head of the Army in 1935. She is now in Chicago, and will be in New York and other cities in the near future.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Don't resign yourself to trouble. Don't grimly endure it. Endure it if you put it to work. It is a sign of a man's character to be able to endure it. It is a sign of a man's character to be able to endure it.

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